

if was a matter of gossip along Newspaper row that the glittering magnet which drew him there was a yearly salary of \$15,000. Whether he actually resolves this amount is, perhaps, town only to Mr. Bush and his employer, but it is undoubtedly true that newspaper editors, and several times as much as any cartoonist would have dared to hope for a few years ago.

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Till tell you how I came to think of that cartoon. It was at the time when Platt had gone up to Albany, supposedly in the interest of certain legislation. Depew was on his way home from Enrope. There was a pluy running in one of the theatres just then called 'Charlley's Aunt,' and it was advertised by a lithograph of a cat, with the caption, Don't do anything until you have seen Platt.' If werked Platt's likeness into the thing, and changed the fogend to 'Don't say anything until you have seen Platt.' The thing made a hit, and I don't think that it offended Mr. Platt's fiact, he has the original of the cartoon in his possession.

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"Bush By Himself.

lent in the county. The Prairie Chief with a box of county. The Prairie Chief was a Democratic paper, but its editor to you consider the legitimats limits of cartooning?"

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"Truth," said Mr. Bush, sententiouslity, or corrupt, or if his policy is opposed to that of the newspaper, it is as just to call attention to that in a picture at would be all right if only to believe in hard, unjust cartoons, or in caricatures that hold a private person up to unfair fidence. If a cartoon is furn, and I have never found that the men who are the subjects of cartoons object to thin. There is a great differ
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The Spirit of Liberty chapter, D. A. R., held their regular monthly meeting on Thursdey, March 10, in the room of the Woman's club, city and county building. Mrs. Eugene Lewis, chapter regent, presided. The literary topic of the day was. "The Dutch Colonists," and a well prepared gaper by Mrs. Bootes was read. A movement that is attracting much attention throughout the country has been made by the Daughters of the American Revolution to prevent the descration of the flag. A morion was made and unanimously carried that the Spirit of Liberty chapter join in this movement, and as individuals and as a chapter do all in their power to uphold the honor and diguity of the American flag.

Mrs. Harriet W. Sells was elected honorary regent of the chapter in recognition of her being the only real daughter of the chapter, her father having served as a soldler in the revolutionary war.

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PARK CITY SOCIETY. was given a surprise, planned by her daughter Ethel. Mrs. James was invited to a neighbor's and on returning found the house taken possession of by criends. The evening was pleasantly was a large attendance of members and visitors who passed the evening in the companion of the playing a progressive shamrock game.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Shamrock leaves were outlined on the

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Buritone solo—'Out on the Deen,"
Mr. Victor Christophers.
Reading—'Jamie," Miss Nelise Boy
Contraino solo—'And God Will Dry
All Tears," Miss Grace Gardini
Address—'The Love Story of the
Brownings,"
Mrs. Mila Tupper, Mayna

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Reading—Cicily and the Bears.

Miss Mabel Clarks.